

WOMEN TAKING AN ACTIVE PART

Disturbances in Russia Promoted by Them—Many Ready to Become Assassins.

THEIR STRANGE EDUCATION

High Schools Train Girls Thoroughly in Science, But Not in Things Pertaining to Home Life—Two Classes of Schools—Many of Them Work in Hospitals.

(Translated from the French of Pierre Giffard for the Boston Transcript.)
It was a young girl who showed the murderers of Alexander II the path they should follow to assassinate that magnanimous emperor. It was a young girl who killed General Sakharoff at Saratoff last year.
It was a young girl, Maria Spiridonova, who assassinated a governor general. And so it goes. During the troublous days of November and December last, the lecture courses were suspended one after another because the courtesans refused to show respect to the portraits of the Czar and the Czarina, or insisted on talking politics instead of working, or even placed bombs in empty rooms to blow up the schools in the name of liberty. These young brains were boiling over with impatience for the long-expected dawn, which is still awaited.
Nevertheless, their behavior was something monstrous. But in the Saint Petersburg society, it aroused only mild astonishment. Indeed, it was even condoned.
The Marcellaise Instead of Prayer.
The most significant incident took place last December in a school whose name I have forgot. The girls had gathered to recite the prayers

which in Russia always precede the resumption of work. The principal gave a signal. Silence. She repeated the customary order, "Your prayers, young women!" Silence still. A third appeal, equally unsuccessful. But this time the girls began singing in unison the Marcellaise.
You have only to glance at the reports of the Assistance Publique in Paris to see how many young Russian women obtain employment in hospitals, positions where the most rigid educational tests are applied. One of the most illustrious scientific women of the day, Mme. Curie, is a Russian. This full Russia will inaugurate a new institute for the higher education of women, while for the sterner sex little or nothing is done.
It is to be a complete university with a four-year course. Nor is this all. The normal college at Saint Petersburg received so many applications for admission from young women this year that the registrar had to send out printed letters of refusal, explaining that girls could not as yet be admitted to the institution. They will be though, for tradition is on their side.

Unfit for Home Life.
The high schools where girls are educated are of two classes, those of the government and those of the Empress Dowager. They have different programs. A student who has passed seven years there, from the time she is nine till the time she is sixteen, knows more of science than any other young girl in the world, but she has learned absolutely nothing about the common things women are supposed to be trained in. She can't even sew. The girl graduate knows everything except how to make a home.

In the private schools—Tagansek, Princess Olsensky, and the rest—the daughters of the rich are educated. The institutes are open to pupils who pour in from the provinces. It is there that you find the veritable hotbeds of feminine intellectualism and active terrorism. Daughters of soldiers and functionaries repair thither from every corner of the empire. The Xenia Institute, under the protection of the grand duchess, is a professional school. All these schools give diplomas. And thousands upon thousands of young Russian girls are simply crazy to win them. Once secured, they give their recipients a right to teach in their turn.

Come From High Schools.
The advanced students come almost invariably from the high schools. It is well known that such graduates are to be found in great numbers in our establishments of higher education in France, and that they abound in Switzerland, where the pleasures of study are redoubled for them by the joys of conspiring for the conquest of liberty. Let us see what they are doing in Russia:

The ferocious ones wear their hair cut short, neglect the most elementary requirements of the feminine toilet and hygiene, and care only for reading, despising everything else. They are mathematicians, physicists, chemists. They eat hardly anything. Born in poverty, they spend the paltry sums sent them by their families in Kiev, Tchernigov or Odessa, on lecture courses that Saint Petersburg affords by the dozen. Medicine attracts them most. History and linguistics rank next. There are thousands of them in Saint Petersburg, armed with identification papers, photographs, genealogical charts, and paternal and other authorizations, which the police go over periodically, though not without charging exorbitant fees for so doing. This eats into their tiny incomes, but that is only a small consideration. They are taking courses—indeed, they are achieving their ideal.

Agents of Terrorism.
Comes there a troublous period like that which is now terrorizing Russia? They throw themselves into the melee, revolver or knife in hand, or a bomb, which is less risky. For years, now, revolutionary ferment has been banded down in this way in Russia by high school girls, courtesans, college graduates turned teachers, and propagandists with hearts aflame with anti-dynastic doctrines.

You may easily imagine the disorganizing influence of the midwife, the doctor, the postal clerk, the telegrapher, and the railway clerk in the big and little cities of the vast empire, where for a long time these young priestesses of liberty have been instilling—under the indifferent eyes of frivolous authorities and under the officious protection of the zemstvos—the ideas that a government always regards as subversive when they are contrary to it and incite the people to overthrow it.

Who will ever be able to measure the influence of hospital nurses and school mistresses in the Russian provinces during the last twenty years? A secret, but incessant campaign of agitation! A tireless process of demoralization, bit by bit of traditional belief and received truth has been the program of these fiery prophetesses. Sometimes an unusually wideawake governor would lend ear to the protests of certain parents who demand for their children less of politics, less of socialistic tirades, and more of respect for the established order of things. Then, by administrative measures, the nurse, the school mistress or doctor would be sent to Siberia, where, you may be sure, she continued her agitation among the convicts until, their term ended, the pioneers of social and political revolution, returned to their native land and recommended their teaching with a little more rancor than before.

In the Army.
What had remained unnoticed, even unsuspected, during the periods of calm, blazed forth with cruel unexpectedness during the Japanese War, that prelude to civil war and the disorganization of the Slavic world. You saw the whole trainloads of sestrans—volunteer sisters—setting forth to join the ambulance corps of Manchuria. Invariably educated, often possessing diplomas or qualified to receive them, those women and young

girls had not the same ideas. Some sought to do good for good's sake, to care for the wounded and to help the Red Cross save as many sick as they could. Others had a less admirable motive—to keep close to the regiment of a favored individual, who was not always a husband or brother. A third type was represented by the vestals of anarchy, nihilism, or terrorism, red nuns, who sought to offer the fever-stricken the soothing draught with one hand a revolutionary pamphlet with the other.

They hadn't Louise Michel's red flag in their pockets, but they might as well have had. Following the example of other Russians of both sexes, they declared that its gory color was the only one they liked. They said this to any one who would listen—to officers as well as to trouperes, to strong men as well as to the sick and wounded. So this is how the army of Manchuria was poisoned.

Many anecdotes are current regarding all this and one of them tells how, when Lnevitch had just decorated a wounded soldier with the Cross of Saint George in the hospital after a battle, the ironical sestra came up to the fellow's cot and showed him the absurdity of the bauble, the uselessness of war, the emptiness of the words "country," "honor," and "emperor." Think of it. And it wasn't an isolated case. Daily repeated, these haggard men, for they didn't want to fight, since in the first place the cause of the war was so obscure and in the next place they were always beaten.

During the Moscow Outbreak.
During the outbreak at Moscow in December, the sestras became the vanguard of the riots. Heaven knows how many others had a hand in the looting and burning that has terrorized the provinces. And you should have seen the Russian girl students in the streets of Saint Petersburg grasping at the bridles of the horses of the Cossacks and calling them cowards and assassins, and daring them to fire. A clear imitation of the Tricoteuses. The French Revolution over again, while the influence of Gorky's books is also evident.

The Russian woman's brain is unquestionably of a superior order. But, for that reason, it is prompt to submit to hypnotism and powerful suggestion. It is the brain of a neuro-path. Hence, the legion of revolutionary maids, who are not always maids, and who loudly proclaim the absurdity of marriage, the need for free unions and other outrageous doctrines. Hence the generals' daughters who declare themselves anti-militarists and the Czar's chamberlains who own up to a desire to slay the Czar. Hence the women who travel about Russia with valises in which Finnish knives and Browning revolvers are found instead of toilet articles (whose necessity they refuse to admit). Hence the hysterical creatures who kill for the mere sake of killing, join secret sects, and melodramatically appoint themselves to execute romantic sentences.

Women Aid in the Looting.
Wives of Moscow business-men hasten to support the revolution by contributing their jewel and money, thus facilitating the looting of banks, which will sooner or later be followed by the looting of their own property. What motive do these deranged people obey? The instinct of imitation. The influence of the press is well known, and it causes more mischief than it cures.

Russian society, whether revolutionary or conservative, still produces women whose ideals are wholly different from those of the red nuns.

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VETERA READY TOIGHT AGAIN

Spanish-Amer Soldiers Will Invade (at the President's Command)

WILL OFF THEIR SERVICE

Annual Encampment Will Discuss the Attitude of United States Toward Islanders are Intensely Interested in the Present Situation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29.—The attitude of the United States in regard to Cuba has been thoroughly discussed at the annual encampment of the Spanish Veterans, which will be held between 8 to 13. It is likely that resolutions will be adopted endorsing war course may be decided upon by the President and offering him support in case they are needed.

The veterans probably more interested in the present situation on the island than any other class in this country, fought for the freedom of Cuba.

During the seven years they have watched experiment of self-government more than passing interest. A lieutenant in the organization yesterday that most of them are now convinced that action is the only logical outcome.

Favor Easy Reserve.
For two years it has been the ambition of those who served in the war with Spain to come a first army reserve, has long been established here, and an effort will be made to some step where, by this may be. In that case, if any serious arose out of the present Cuban these men would be available.

A majority of veterans believe a mistake was in permitting Cuba to slip from the United States, according to the statement of one of the veterans yesterday, and that the best rectify it is to intervene and annex the island. It is not thought that any such step will be taken by the President, but that instead convention will merely indorse the view the President take offer to support him with 65,000 in their organization.

No Cu Parade.
It had been to have a contingent of Cuban troops in the big parade who he held during the encampment a request for the men was by President Palma by the nations. But that is now considered the question, and the has been suddenly dropped.

Other matters will be discussed at the camp will be the establishment of a temporary home at Schoutzen Park Washington, and the question of the wives of the veterans civil as well as Spanish war is he buried at Arlington beside husbands. The army content will be discussed.

One such woman, Hermione Poltoratzky, explains a group of resistance has lined to turn altruism back its traditional channels. "Trist regime under which we live writes," has given us not women who manufacture for the furies of Moscow, Odessa or St. Petersburg we can oppose equally and courageously women who commit murder or wave the red distribute incendiary pamphlets are the women who have an enthusiastic welcome to the by Opposed to Anarchy and law, which carries on its car without recourse to the pistol bomb.

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